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WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1899.

PRICE TWO CENTS | ON TRAINE

LONDON WAR OFFICE CROWDED

All day Yesterday by Anxious Inquirers for Latest Information From the Front.

GREATEST ANXIETY IS FELT

Regarding Losses at Elandslaagte and Fate of Hussars Who Pursued the Boers.

THE TRANSVAAL COMMANDER

Dies of his Wounds After Being Taken Prisoner-British Loss One Hundred and Fifty.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- Despite the fog the London newsboys to-day found a ready sale for the newspaper extras announcing the continued victories in South Africa. The losses in killed and avounded were the subject of pulpit references in all the churches, especially the Catholic churches, owing to the disasters that befell the Irish Fusillers.

The vicinity of the war office was crowded all day by anxious inquiries for the latest information. The greatest anxiety and suspense existed regarding the losses at Elandslaagte and as to the fate of the Hussars who pursued the Boers from Glencoe. Among the callers at the war office were the lord chief justice of Ireland, Sir Peter O'Brien, who called to inquire for par-ticulars as to the Irish troops, Baron MacNaghton, Lord Stanley, Lord Hamilton, secretary of state for India Lord Mrs. Hammersly, whose husband was wounded at Giencoe; Joseph Chamber-lain, Arthur J. Balfour, Lady Randolph Churchill and other well known society we'nen.

Typewritten copies of the reports of General Sir George Stewart White were posted on bulletin boards or read to the crowds amid much enthusiasm, while the additions to the list of killed and wounded at Glencoe were received with manifestations of personal bereave-

The stream of callers at the war of fice showed little diminuition as the evening advanced. Everybody was gratified to read the kindly message from the queen and disappointed at the absence of news from Giencoe, many arguing that communication must be cut off, as otherwise there would be at least some further intelligence as to the ordinon of General Symons, who, ac cording to an unconfirmed report, died

The British transports Pavonia and Malta sailed this afternoon from Southampton with troops of Sir Redvers Buller's army corps. There was a renewal of the scenes of enthusiasm that marked the departure of the guards yesterday. Enormous crowds gathered at the quay to witness the embarkation

Departure of Troops

The transports that were due to sail last evening and this evening from Woolrich and Tilbury were detained, having the heavy fog that has enveloped the London district for forty-eight hours, seriously impeding the embarka-tion of troops. It is expected that they will leave to-morrow.

The departure of the last battallons

of the Coldstream Guards from Water loo station to-day was attended by great crowds although the fog was so dense that from the sidewniks the troops could scarcely be seen.

Although the fund opened by the Lord Mayor, Sir John Moore, for the Transvani refugees, has already reach ed £135,000, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales and his royal highness, the Duke of Cambridge, chairman o patriotic relief fund, have addressed petitions to the lord mayor to open new fund for the widows and orphans of heroes of the war. This will be opened to-morrow.

The latest dispatches received to-day do not indicate any general incursion o Boers as yet into Bechuanaland, Along the Orange river everything seems be quiet. From Colesburg, Cape Col ony, it is said that all the available burghers of the Orange Free State have been sent north and west,

On the other hand a messenger from Aliwal North reports that a large body of Boers is advancing toward the Orange river. Refugees are leaving that town in great numbers daily. The Boers have mounted a Krupp gun bridge commanding the most thickly peopled part.

Advices from Cape Town say that a wholesome fear of a rising in Basuto-land prevents the Boers invading Cape Colony, and that on the other hand there is considerable excitement at Mazern and other Basuto stations, arising from native apprehensions of Boer at tacks

It appears that Cofonial news is in some mysterious way supplied to the Hoers and that their movements depend largely on intelligence communicated through natives. Disquieting information comes from Herschel and other points in Cape Colony, where the natives are much excited,

A Brilliant Feat.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.—Dispatches received from the front regarding the capture of Elandslangte, show it to have been a brilliant feat of arms. The Boers were strongly entrenched and fought with their wonled bravery. They selzed every opportunity of coming into action, and ran to serve their guns whenever they could get a chance. The Heilish wounded are now being taken to Ladyamith. Every care and attention

are also being given to the Boer wound-ed, who are being dispatched down the country.

GALLANT WORK

Done by Both Sides in the Recapture of Elandslangto—The Charge of the Devonshire Regiment.

LADYSMITH, Oct. 22.—Realizing that the first attack on Glenco was part of a general combined attack by the structure of the charge of three columns and that the situation was till serious so long as the Beors held the railway at Elandslaagte, severing communication between Lady-smith and Dundee, Sir George Stewart White on Friday resolved to give bat-tie with a view of recapturing Elands-

On the morning of that day all the mounted troops here, supported by two battallons of infantry and two batter-

mounted troops here, supported by two battallons of infantry and two batter-fes of artillery, reconnoitered some 11 miles along the New Castle road, an open, rolling country, very suitable for cavalry operations.

On apprenching within three miles or so of the break in the railway line our men saw the Boer outposts falling back apparently in no great force. We captured four, who had mistaken our men for Boers until we were too near for them to get away. Then our men returned and late Friday night General White determined to advance in force, on Elandsiangte at an early hour the following morning.

At an early hour our forces moved out by rail and road. It was computed that there were about 1,300 Boera, with big guns and Maxims covering their front, and occupying a well-chosen position at the base of a hill, some little distance south of Elandsiangte. On both finnks were strong kopies, on which were three big guns strongly posted and commanding a wide sweep on all sides, leaving an opening for retreat. A British armored train, supported by two train loads of infantry, immediately on approaching the enemy's position, was shelled by the Boers. Our artillery was at once brought up and drove the Boers from their guns, making a series of brilliant dankes into the valley and up the successive heights to get nearer the Boer main position. Thrice were the Boer fought with great pluck and determination, returning each time our guns moved and raining shrappel and Maxim builets against our advance.

At 4 o'clock a tremendous artillery die was in progress. Two Boer guns,

our advance.

At 4 o'clock a tremendous artillery duel was in progress. Two Boer guns, splendidly placed, were stubbornly fought for two hours and a quarter, while mounted Boers endeavored to come into contact with our men on the left and on the right.

Then at 6:15 the Devonshire regiment, half the Gordon Highlanders, half the Manchester regiment and the Imperial light horse advanced on the position and stormed the enemy's front. A bayonet charge was sounded as the roar of artillery on both sides suddenly ceased, and our men, the Devonshire's leading, making a superb dash against the maltibady of the Boers, undanted by facing a fearful fire.

Thyles were they checked by the far-

and our men. the between the mainbody of the Boors, undaunted by facing a fearful fire.

Twice were they checked by the terrible fusilade. Once the advance quivered for a moment, but then, with ringing, roaring cheers, the whole of our force hurled itself forward like an avalanche and swept over the kopies, bayoncling the broken enemy in all directions. The Boers were overwhelmed, and astounded They putsed, then retreated, then raised the white flag and surrendered. Two or three hundred broke and ran, pursued by the Fifth lancers who charged through and through them.

The Boer loss according to best estimates, is placed at certainly over 400 killed. One of the captured Boers told killed. One of the captured Boers told killed. One of the captured Boers and the would never have come. Another Boer said he knew he was fighting for a lost cause. The Devonshire regiment captured three boer flags. Commandant De Meelcon, of Johannesburg, was taken prisoner. It is reported that Plet Joubert, who was wounded and captured, has succumbed to his wounds. Our losses considering the desperate nature of the engagement, are considered light.

It was gallant work on both sides, Scores of men fell within a distance of a couple of hundred yards, but the situation soon became too hot for the Boers, who broke and ded for their horses, which they had left at the foot of the hill on the northeast. There, however, they were received with a fusilade from the hussars, who had captured or stampeded all the horses. The enemy swerved in their line of retreat. Some surrendered there and them others made for Hatting Spruit, while some moved towards Landman's Drift. All who fled were closely pursued by our cavalley and field battery. It seems pretty clear that, when the main fight was drawing to a close, part at least of the Dannhauser contingent, under Commandant Erasmus, came up was drawing to a close, par ast of the Dannhauser contingen inder Commandant Erasmus, came up on the ground, as well as a detachment from a Free State contingen; which had

n the ground, as well as a detachment com a Free State contingent which had tade a forced march from the south. The chief portion of the Free State cops are made, it appears, in a trong position at Biggarberg, whence will be necessary to dislodge them, if ney should wait for our attack, which a the circumstances, is not thought. All the hussar squadrons except one ave returned and the whereabouts of and one is known. Severe punishment as been inflicted upon the retreating otrs.

OFFICIAL DETAILS

Of the Engagement Between the British and Boers at Elandshagte. The English Win a Dearly Bought

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The war office this afternoon published the following dispatch to the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commendiate the general commanding in Natal, Sir George Stewart White, regarding engagement vesterday at Elandslangte. between Glencoe and Ladysmith, wher the British under General French, routed the Transvaul forces under General Jan H. M. Kock, second in command in the Transvaal army, who was himself wounded and captured, and has since

White, commander in Natal, to the ecretary for state for war. Filed Ladysmith, October 22, 10:30 a.

n. In the action at Elandsiaagte yester lay the troops engaged were the fol-

lowing:
Cavalry, Fifth Lancers, a squadron of
the Fifth dragoon guards, the Imperial
light horse and two squadrons of Natal
carbineers, artillery, Twenty-first field
battery, Forty-second field battery and carbineers; artillery, and battery and the Natal field battery. Infantry, the Devonshire regiment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, and the Manchester regiment. The whole force was under General French, with Colonel ian Hamilton commanding the infan-

I was present in person from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., but did not assume direction

of the light, which was left in the hands of General French. Athough desultory fighting took place earlier in the day, while reinforcements, sent out later on ascertaining the enemy's strength, were arriving from Ladysmith, the real action did not begin until \$320 µm. At that hour the Boers held a position of very exceptional strength, consisting of a rock hill about a vitle and a half southeast of Elandslaagte Station.

At \$330 pm. our guns took a position on a ridge, 4,100 yards from the Boers, whose suns at once opened fire. This fire was generally well directed, but somewhat high. Contrary to previous experiences their shells burst well.

"The Imperial light horse moved towards the left of the enemy's position, and two squadrons of the Fifth Lancers toward his right. During the artillery duel, mounted Boers, pushed out from their left and engaged the imperial light horse. In a few minutes the enemy's guns ceased firing and our artillery was turned on the mounted Boers, who opposed the imperial light horse. The latter at once fell back After the artillery proparations our infantry advanced to the attack, supported by our guns in the second position. The Devonshires held the enemy in front, while the Manchester regiment and the Gordon Highlanders turned his left flank. The Boer suns, although often temporarily silenced, invariably opened fire again on the slightest opportunity, and were served with great courage. After severe fighting our infantry carried the position. At 6:20 p. m. this was accomplished, the enemy standing his ground to the hast with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the Fifth Lancers and a squadron of the pith tonis, wagons, horses and also two guns. The Boer losses were very considerable, including a number of wounded and unwounded prisoners. Among the forme: are General Jan Kock and Piet Jonbert, nephew of Commanding General Joubert, nephew of Commanding General Joubert.

One goods train, with supplies for Giencoe Camp and nine E

SITUATION AT VRYBURG

Just Previous to its Occupation by the Transvani Forces.

VRYBURG, Cape Colony, Oct. 20 (de layed in trasmission).—There is a great panic here this morning. The place has not yet been attacked but a number of Dutch who had been here for Nachtmeal, fled last night in a pitiful stat of fear, declaring that an attack was

All the wires to the south have bee

of fear, declaring that an attack was imminent.

All the wires to the south have been cut for a distance of twenty miles. The loyalists are bitterity complaining that the government han not yet even instructed the inhabitants as to the attack of the series of a Bose invasion.

The British resident official has received a dispatch to the effect that the premier, Mr. Schreiner, has advised all the women and children should be sent away, but before it arrived the last engine had gone to Kimberiey. The town appears weefully divided in opinion, but the police and volunteers are preparing for a defense. A deputation has gone to parley with the Boers, and a meeting has been held to urge the police to abandon their resistance.

Later—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the magistrate announced to a large crowd of farmers that the police had decided to relire that the volunteers should be dishanded and that any one choosing to accompany the police might do so. Immediately on these rerugees retiring the people started at full gallop to notify the Boers, who are expected to enter the town to-morrow.

Major Scott then addressed the police and volunteers, and after explaining the situation asked those willing to remain and fight to step forward. Sixmen responded to his appeal. The police aspressed an opinion that, although willing to fight, they had no chance of this and the police rode out of town, following the exodus of townspeople, who were mostly English.

When I left the people were fleeing west, north and south, on foot, on horseback and in vehicles. I gathered that the Invaders had guaranteed protection and good treatment to the inhabitants who remained.

Just before leaving I heard that losting had begun, but special constables were being enrolled to maintain order. Two Boer contingents were then ad-

ing had begun, but special constable were being enrolled to maintain orde Two Boer contingents were then vancing, one from Brussels and other from Maribogo, with seven a pound guns.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

Of Saturday's Fight - Boers Made Stubborn Resistance. CAPE TOWN Oct. 22, 6:30 p. m.-Th

following additional details from official sources are at hand regarding the battle yesterday at Elandslaagte.

The Boers, although driven from their guns, returned again and again when ever an opportunity occurred. The high ground near the left of the enemy's po sition was occupied at the commence-ment of the action, the British creeping along the crest and making a wide cir

The infantry attack was directed against the right of the enemy's posiagainst the right of the enemys posi-tion. The British coming quickly into contact with the Boers, who at that point occupied a strong footing, which they held resolutely until a flank at-tack was made by our troops, who ad-vanced with great dash and in spite of heavy losses, carried the main posi-tion with a rush, just as the light was failing.

of newly losses, cartes as the light was falling.

The ground traversed by our troops was rough and stony and the capture of the position was a fine feat of arms. The cavairy lapped well around and inflicted severe loss on the enemy.

It was highly important to strike a severe blow, as the Orange Free State forces are known to be concentrated northwest of Ladysmith in considerable strength. The flank attack was gallantly delivered by the Manchester regiment, the Gordon Highlanders and the Imperial light horse. The front attack was done with splendid spirit by the Devonshire regiment.

The wounded are being attended in the principal church at Ladysmith, which has been converted into a hospital.

Another Town Surrenders CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.-It is rumor

here this morning that Barkly West, northwest of Kimberley, has been sur-rendered to the Boors without firing a shot. Cape volunteers, it is reported, will be sent to relieve Kimberley,

STUBBORN OF BOERS

In the Fighting that Followed the First Engagement With British Near Glencoe.

THE WORK OF THE ARTILLERY.

The Transvaal Troops Displayed Undoubted Courage-Storming of the Ridge.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- A correspondent in Glencoe Camp, telegraphing on Octo-ber 20, and describing the fighting that followed the first engagement in the attack upon the British position that day, says:

"It was after the battle was renewed following the lull, that ensued upon the sharp cannonading of the British which silenced the guns of the Boers on Smith's Hill, that our casualties began. The Indian hospital corps of coolles un-der Major Donegan, of the Eighteenth Hussars, ran out, keeping in the real of the advancing infantry and artillery that had gailoped from the second position through the town amid cheers of the citizens.

"At this point the Boers became er ratic. Our artillery was firing on the hill where the Boers were stationed in great numbers, but the return fire did little damage. The enemy kept up an incessant shooting, but our Shrapnel began to tell its tale, with the result that the Boer fire visibly slackened. From a ceaseless rattle the rifle fire

iwindled to straggling shots.
"A corporal of the Dublin Fusillers was carried past me to the rear on a was carried past me to the rear on a stretcher. Major Davidson, of the Irish Fusiliera, was shot through both legs and Color Sergeant Anderson, of the Dublin Fusiliers, was brought in wounded in the right shoulder.

"The artillery in front was shelling the hill, and the King's Royal Rifles, on the right front, were busy with the Maxims, making the Boers anxious about their position. Their artillery had been silenced by the splendid ser-vice of ours.

"Meanwhile a squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars and a mounted comcreeping round on the enemy's left flank, while another squadron of the Hussars and mounted company of the King's Royal Rifles deployed to the right flank at the cornfields.

Hot Fighting, "The artillery continued to play Smith's hill with a range of nearly 3,000 yards. Under its cover the Dublin Fusiliers and the King's Royal Rifles pressed forward. It was in the execution of this manoeuvre that the casualty to our infantry occurred, sev eral men being killed or wounded.
"The firing now eased off on our side

and only a solitary shot was returned now and then. General Symons, tak-ing advantage of this lull, rode forward with his staff in front of the guns, tak-ing cover at the rear of the plantation, near the base of the hill. All this time our infantry, in extended formation, had gradually pressed forward, watching the Boers from the rear of the ar-tillery and massing on the extreme left of the hill.

"I saw three shells in quick succession cut some to pleces and drive others The Boer fire was becoming a.way. hot, but the first battallon of the King's Royal Rifles and the Irish Fusiliers, led respectively by Col. Gunning and Col. Carlton, continued to mount the hill, Gradually they extended along the ridge, and at 10 o'clock, after four and a half hours of artillery firing to screen them they managed to reach a wall, 600 yards from the summit.

"This position was gained under cover of some magnificent shooting by our artillerymen, who placed shells at points where the Boers were massed amazing accuracy, compelling to retire. But not for long. On them to retire. again the determined enemy would come, only to be beaten back again by the excellent shooting of the Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth batteries under Major Dawkins and Major King.

Determined Defense.

"At 11:45 a. m. the firing had almost ceased and our infantry were over the wall in a twinkling and rushing toward the plateau at the base of the top or secondary ridge. The defense made by the Boers was most determined, the nemy again and again pouring a leng fire into the British ranks which was hotly returned in well diected volleys by the slowly advancing Rifles.

"A large body of Boers, driven from mith's hill, took refuge in a cattle kraal, intending a cross fire. The Thirteenth battery opened fire, however, and poured in such a hail of bullets as aused them speedlly to shift their posi-

Thus far the enemy have display undoubted courage unequalled by the best European troops. They had stood up to our scattering artillery fire with the greatest determination and then on Talana ridge standing clearly out the sky line they still appeared un beaten and defiant. The battle had now raged six and a half hours, when the Sixty-ninth battery was ordered to limber up and advance. The battery galloped into a new position in splendid form and was in action at the front in

"So effective was the apparent result of this close range firing that the Thirteenth battery was at once ordered up and after two rounds from each bat tery, perfect silence reigned over the enemy's front, broken only by the

whirring of the Maxims, served by the Dublic Fusiliers, who had secured an excellent position to the right. During a momentary cessation the Boers had taken up a position on a hill to the right of the road leading to Maima colopened fire on them and compelled them to retire, "Meanwhile the two infantry battal

lons continued to climb the hill and at 1:30 p. m., after eight hours of desper-ate fighting, the position was carried. the Boars having precipitately evacu-ated the hill. Thus what had com-menced with a battle at Dundse, ended in a glorious victory for British arms at what must be known as the battle

of Talana hill.
"Just as the King's Royal Rifles and the Dublin Fusiliers gained the hill top, the mounted infantry could be seen working around the left fiank."

AMERICAN OFFICER KILLED

In an Attack on a Launch by the Filipinos — Otis Rofuses to Treat With an Alleged Peace Commission.

MANILA. Oct. 23, 8:50 p. m.-An American officer was killed and two men were wounded by the Filipinos in an attack on a launch with General Lawton's expedition in the Rio Chiquita near San Isidro. The rebels fired volleys from the shore.

General Otis has replied to the three

insurgent officers who entered Angeles Friday, with a request made through General MacArthur for mission for a Filipino commission, headed by a Filipino major general to visit General Otis in order to discuss peace terms and to arrange for the delivery of more American prisoners, that the desired interview cannot be granted, because the suggested propositions of the Filipinos are vague, indefinite and unmilitary, and because the Americans must continue to decline to treat with any representative of the so-called Filipino government

INJURED IN A FIRE

In Chicago that Destroys one of the Old Landmarks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-A business in South Chicago, burned early to-day, entailing a loss of \$129,000 and painfully injuring twelve persons. Fourteen buildings were burned. An old landmark was destroyed in the Grand Central hotel. It was a frame building and consumed rapidly. The guests had barely time to save themselves and fled with little apparel. The fire originated in the barn in the rear of Peter Hanson's saloon and spread both east and west. Nearly all of the property

Fire Lieutenant Robert Ambrose had his hand and face burned; internal in-

Fire Lieutenant William Crotty, hands and face severely burned.

Robert Drew, fireman, face slightly

burned Charles E. Crandall, right hand and

face burned. Arthur Bacon, ankle sprained. H. E. Robinson, fireman, bair singed.

face and hands burned. Mrs. Harry Eisbinse, guest at the Grand Central hotel; hands lacerated in descending on a rope fire escape and severely bruised by falling the last few

feet of her descent. A. P. Atkinson, guest at the hotel: face and throat burned while descend-

ing a fire escape.
Fanny Akins, nineteen years old, assistant cook at the hotel; face and neck urned.

George Atkinson, guest at the hotel; badly bruised by falling to the ground after descending part way from the third story on a rope.

J. G. Brown, guest at the hotel; eye brows, hair and face slightly burned.
Lieutenant Creighton, South Chicago police station; fell ten feet and received

The hotel burned was a five story frame and nothing but prompt action of the police prevented many of the forty hotel guests from perishing in the fire. When the nlarm was turned in the southwest corner of the hotel was Officers aroused the proprieablaze. tors, who slept on the first floor. gether with others they hurried through the different floors and corri-dors pounding on the doors, awakening the occupants. A scene of the wild est confusion ensued. down the stairway wearing only their night clothes.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. Broke the Record.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-William H Brown, who has been endeavoring since Thursday morning to break the thousand miles road record, completed his which were ridden over a triangular ourse, near Valley Stream, Long land, were made in about eighty-four hours, seven hours ahead of the pre-vious record. The rider being well inside the record time almost from the start of his journey, was able to take considerable rest and finished in good ondition.

"Fitz" to Fight. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The Tattersalls

Athletic Association to-day announces that it will put on Robert Fitzsimm undefeated middleweight champion the world, on Saturday next, against Jeff Thorne, the fast light heavy-weight of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Weather Forecast for To-day Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania —Fair stid warmer Monday, Tuesday, fair; brick southerly winds.
For Ohlo-Fair Monday, with warmer weather in eastern portion. Tuesday, fair; brick southerly winds.

Local Temperature.

SUNDAY.

TWO MEN KILLED BY ROBBERS

They Hold up a Store Full of Peeple, Kill One Man and Wound Another.

A POSSE IN PURSUING THEM

Is Ambushed -- Policeman Fatally Shot-Robbers are New Barricaded.

ATCHISON, Kans., Oct. 22.-Two robbers last night shot and killed one man and wounded another in a store Doniphan, which they later robbed, and to-day ambushed and killed a police man and wounded another man, both members of a posse oursuing them. Tonight the robbers are surrounded six miles north of Atchison and an attempt to arrest them will be made at daylight.
The dead: John Brown, Doniphan;

Robert N. Dickerson, Atchison. Wounded: Charles Kuchs, Doniphan;

James Hayes, Atchison.

The robbers entered the store of Kuche, at Doniphan, last night, and, at the point of revolvers, ordered a num-ber of men present to hold up their hands. The order was obeyed quickly but Kuchs and Brown, son of the may-or at Doniphan, made a move to resist. Pistols in the hands of the robbers, cracked instantly. Brown fell dead where he stood and Kuchs got a wound in his arm. This was the signal to fise and the store was cleared in a wink. while the robbers hurriedly emptied the till and made off. A party made up of Atchison and Doniphan men, all heatily armed, started out this morning in search of the robbers. Late to-day six miles north of Atchison, they came upon the robbers unawares, the latter firing upon them from ambush. Robert Dickerson, an Atchison police office, was shot and killed at the first voller. and before a successful rally could made by the pursuers James Hays foll

made by the pursuers sames Hays tou with a bullet in his arm. To-night the robbers are hiding be-hind a barricade of logs with the posso keeping a respectful distance. At day-break a determined effort will be made to capture the robbers. They are sur-rounded and it will be almost impossirounded and it will be almost imposed ble for them to escape. News of the killing of Officer Dickerson caused intense excitement here. To-night, a special train, loaded with armed mon left Atchison for the scene.

CONVICT'S CONFESSION

Remarkable Disclosure of Crime-No Wonder his Conscience Troubled Him-Many Murders Committed by Him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22.-A special

from Stillwater, Minn., says: J. C. McBride, a convict at the state prison, received in December last, to serve three years and five months, for an assault, has made a remarkable con-fession, showing him to be, if the confession is true, a high handed murderer. His confession was made to Warden Wolfer in a letter written October S, and in it he related the murder of two offi-cers, Joseph Grant and John McNott, at Geneva, Ills., August 29, 1836, the murder of Julia Buckmore, at Geneva, a postoffice robbery and the murder of a postoffice robbery and the murder of the marshal of Ossawatomie, Kansas; the burgfary of a hardware store and the shooting of a policeman at Guide, Rock, Neb., and many burglaries and highway robberies. Speaking of the murder of Orant and McNott, at Gene-

va, he says: "I shot Joseph Grant and John Mcself, were in the act of burglary at Geneva, at about 1 o'clock in the morning of August 29, 1886. My two pals were arrested by these officers. I walked some distance away from the place of the robbery to the court house, and secreted myself behind a maple When the officers came along with my two pals, I shot them, killing Officer McNott instantly. Officer Grant

ved until the next day."
Continuing, he says: "I also murdered woman named Julia Buckmore, in the outskirts of Geneva, about two weeks before I murdered the officers. My purpose of robbery. I cut her throat with a razor because she recognized me while in the act of committing the robbery. I carried the body to a hen coop and set fire to the house. The body was found in the hen coop the next morn-

McBride says his right name is George Bullock, and that he was born of re-spectable parents who have resided in Geneva since 1871. He has served two prison terms in Illinois and one in Nebraska. Warden Wolfer has communicated with the authorities at Geneva and elsewhere. He learned that the crimes were committed but has reselved no additional information. Bride is now thirty-three years old and says he has followed the life of a robber and murderer since be was eighteen

While relating the story of his crime he gave all the details in a matter of fact manner and evidently felt relieved. He claims to have confessed because his conscience troubled him, and says he is anxious to be punished for his many

Philadelphia Wins.

NEW YORK, Oct, 22.-The game beween the Brooklyn and Philadelphia teams at Hoboken to-day, resulted in a victory for the Philadelphia team. score was: Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Batteries, Donovan, Kennedy and Casey; Bernhard and McFarland.